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MIDDLETOWN DAILY ARGUS.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.

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A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

E. Madden Decker's Luckiest
Trouting Trip.

MAY HAVE ESCAPED A BULLET.

Condensary Employees Believe That
Anson, Who Committed Suicide,
Tuesday, Intended to Shoot Him—
Was Undoubtedly Insane.

The coroner's jury in the case of
Chas. J. Anson met in Goshen, Thurs-
day night, and resumed its inquest into
the cause of his death. The testimony
of Engineer Penny, of the condensary,
and David Ewing, another employee, was
taken. They related the story already
printed in the Argus of Anson's strange
actions, the delusion of his troubled
brain and how he returned to work with
a slug of lead in his brain. Dr. Condit
was sworn and testified to treating the
deceased. The jury found that Charles
J. Anson came to his death from a bullet
wound self-inflicted with suicidal intent.
E. Madden Decker, manager of the
condensary, has an idea that it was a
very lucky thing for him that he went
fishing Tuesday, for some things that
have developed since Anson committed
suicide make him believe that he had
been at the condensary on the day of the
tragedy. Anson would have used his
pistol on him before turning it against
himself.

Anson had been employed at the con-
densary for about twenty years. He was
a condenser and a good one, but of late
his drinking habits had got the better of
him and he had become so troublesome
and unreliable that Mr. Decker had
found it impossible to put up with him.
He discharged Anson several times, but
good condensers are not easy to get and
upon Anson's expressing penitence and
promising to do better he had been taken
back.

When Mr. Decker last discharged An-
son he intended that the discharge should
be final and that he would never give
him employment again. In Anson's ab-
sence it was, however, necessary for Mr.
Decker to take charge of the condensary
himself and, Monday, having the fishing
fever most aggravated form, he made up
his mind to give Anson an or-
der of trial and sent word to him to come
to the condensary and go to work, Tues-
day.

It so happened, however, that Anson
did not get Mr. Decker's message, but he
showed up at the condensary, Tuesday
morning, and nervously inquired for Mr.
Decker. When told that Mr. Decker
would not be there that day and that he
was expected to do the condensing he
took off his coat and went to work.

Anson was undoubtedly mentally un-
balanced. His most pronounced delusion
on the day of his suicide was that some-
one was about to hang him, and it is
easily possible that, in the workings of
his disordered brain, he may have picked
up Mr. Decker, for whom he entertained
nothing but kindly feelings, as the per-
son who had the laughing in charge, and
made up his mind to "remove" him be-
fore there was any chance for any hang-
ing to be done. This is Mr. Decker's be-
lief, based on the statements made by
him by the condensary employees who,
judging from what Anson said and did
after his arrival at the condensary, are
firmly of the opinion that he went there
Tuesday morning with the purpose in
his crazed brain of shooting Mr. Decker.

WALKILL COUNCIL, JR. O. U. A. M.
Its Second Anniversary Fittingly Cele-
brated—Gift from Port Jervis Council.

The second anniversary of Walkill
Council, Junior Order of United Amer-
ican Mechanics, was fittingly celebrated
at Red Men's hall, Thursday night.
About 240 persons were in attendance,
including about forty-five from Port
Jervis, twenty-seven from Unionville and
a few from Newburgh.

The event of the evening was the pre-
sentation of a silver emblem of the order
to Walkill Council, by the members of
the Port Jervis Council. It is a pretty
gift and is heartily appreciated by the
members of Walkill Council.

The programme of the evening includ-
ed music and cards and McWilliams per-
formed some of his mysterious tricks.
Dancing was kept up until a late hour.
The Port Jervis delegation returned on
No. 3, and the others remained here all
night.

Walkill Council has 187 members, a
splendid showing for a two-year-old
council.

The committee of arrangements was
composed of Ernest Hallack, Harry A.
Hunt, Lewis A. Newton, Henry Love-
land and D. H. Koenig.

PUBLIC VOICE.

"Citizen" Discusses the Appointment of
Teachers and the Power of Superin-
tendent Tutthill.

Middletown, May 12, '99.
Editor Argus—Your correspondent
who signs himself "A" and criticizes
Supt. Tutthill and the Board of Educa-
tion displays great tenacity, and it is
a teacher's impertinence for daring to
criticize his superior in office will proba-
bly result in his displacement in the near
future and, if the charge of inefficiency
cannot be trumped up, then his dismissal
will be justified by "the policy of the
Board."

Does not Mr. "A" know that Supt.
Tutthill has been having his own way for
quite a while past, and that a large num-
ber of the present Board are prepared to
stand by him? Does he not know that
several leading members of the Board
have stated that they would never vote
to appoint a teacher he would not recom-
mend, so that while it is technically true
that the Board appoints the superintendent,
in reality does the appointing? Does
not Mr. "A" know that so far as the teach-
ers of our schools are concerned, for per-
sonal and prudential considerations,
their mouths are sealed against making
any adverse criticism of the superintendent,
knowing that if it should reach his ears
he would never rest until he found
their work deficient at some point and
for the "best interests of the school
work," find their dismissal desirable?

Does not your correspondent "A"
know that this superintendent has been
accused, whether justly or otherwise, I
cannot say, of doing many cold-blooded
things in a cold blooded way, character-
istic of himself, and that the Board,
recognizing his efficiency as a taskmaster,
actually advanced his salary to a sum
larger than is being paid by many cities
of more wealth and population, and that
in order to do this without arousing re-
proach from the taxpayers the salaries
of other teachers eminently worthy of
increase remained the same? Doesn't
Mr. "A" know that while this Board
does not consider itself competent to
judge of a teacher's ability and work, it
thinks itself competent to judge of a
superintendent's, which is vastly more
difficult? Does he not know that they
base his efficiency (?) by comparing our
schools with those in other cities, forget-
ting that when teachers are displaced for
personal reasons and their positions
filled by others of equal competence, the
evidence of throat cutting and heartless
ingratitude is not made manifest by the
printed record? It is possible to remove
one-half the teachers of our schools, fill
their places, and after a few weeks neces-
sary to adjustment, the printed record
will be as good or better than before,
but the language of such procedure would
not appear.

Finally, doesn't our good friend "A"
know that in the absence of any sub-
stantial proof of incompetency, the reason
for removal is now found in the policy of
"protection for home industries,"—a
popular position, and one that Superin-
tendent Tutthill has been too slow to
adopt, judging by the importunities he
has made in the past.

These young hoolies who were turned
down are foreigners, strangers, friend-
less and without the "pull." They must
give way to "home talent" when the
pressure from certain quarters is made,
no matter how foolish they have been.
True, they may be normal school gradu-
ates and persons of exceptional
character, but they have incurred the ill
will of this superintendent,—that is suf-
ficient, and their room is more desir-
able than their company, and so in the name
of fair dealing and kindness of spirit, in
obedience to "policy," he recommends
them to withdraw without giving them an
intimation of his intentions, but coldly
turns them aside, giving them no satis-
faction for his arbitrary and tyrannical
procedure.

Mr. "A" will be comforted to know
that the workings of disunionism
both on the part of teachers, pupils and
parents are growing more distinct, and
in due time, public sentiment will put a
check to the manifest abuse of authority.
CITIZEN.

HELD UP HIS END WELL.
Mark Howell's Work in the Bowling
Contest Completed.

From the New York Star.
Mark Howell made his last trip to this
city, last night, to participate in the
Star's individual championship tourna-
ment, which is now nearing an end.
Barring his first two nights' games, the
Goshen bowler has held up his end with
the best of his bowlers, and he could have
won one of the lesser prizes had he not
played so poorly in the first four series.

Both Poege and Arnold had to roll their
prettiest last night before they succeeded in
downing the out of town player, five
games being rolled in each series. All
told, Howell took part in sixty-three
games, leading all of the other fourteen
competitors in that respect. His average
was 170-15 to Poege's 184-15, and
173-45 to 178-15 in Thursday night's
games.

THE LADIES' CLUBS.
To Hold a Union Meeting at Mrs. F. O.
Tompkins.

The Young Ladies' Musical Club, the
Travelers' Club, the Tourist Club, the
Monday Art Club, the Young Girls' Lit-
erary Club, the Historical Club and the
Middletown Art Club will hold a union
meeting at Mrs. Frank O. Tompkins' home
on Highland avenue, May 25.

Papers representative of the work done
by each club will be read and an inter-
esting and profitable meeting is expected.

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TRAMPS ROUNDED UP

Camps at Summit Raided by
Erie Detectives.

PRISONERS TURNED OVER TO POLICE.

Triumph March to Lock Up—One
Man's Dash for Liberty—Eight of
Them Sent to Jail—A Foxy Fellow
Gets Thirty Extra Days.

Erie Detectives Dwyer and Vickers
made a grand raid at the Summit, about
10 o'clock, Thursday night, and secured
about fourteen tramps who were bunt-
ing in the various roosting places in
that vicinity. They captured twelve on
the first haul and marched them all to
the brewery, where they were corralled
until word was sent to police head-
quarters. Officer Roth and a party of
citizens went to the scene on a car,
carrying along some handcuffs.

In the meantime the detectives left the
tramps in the brewery under the armed
guard of the night watchman, and made
a descent on three men who were just
west of the ice house. Vickers captured
one and Dwyer two and they were re-
turning to the brewery with them when
one of Dwyer's men started away on a
run. Dwyer pulled his gun and sent a
32-calibre bullet after him, but the
fugitive leaped a six foot fence and dis-
appeared in the darkness.

The men were handcuffed in pairs, and
with Officer Roth in charge the march to
the lock-up was commenced. The hobos
were in the best of humor, and under
Officer Roth's instructions the men got
into step and they marched with pre-
cision. "The column left" in fine style,
and when they struck into James street
they made as much noise as is heard at
guard mount on the pavement.

The men were locked up overnight and
they gave a miserable performance for
their own amusement during the first
hour of their incarceration.

The tramps were arranged at 11
o'clock this morning and Frank Albany,
aged 29, bookkeeper, Frank Beckett, 21,
waiter, Thomas Lynch, 28, iron moulder,
Andrew Logan, 21, pipe fitter, Peter
Bohannon, 23, steam fitter, John Cun-
ningham, 23, laborer and Burns Lott,
24, farmer, were sent to the Goshen
street and sixty days.

Edward Lane, 21, laborer, tried to
play possum. He said he rode on the O. &
W. not on the Erie, from Newburgh to the
Summit. Officer Grant Wilson was sent
for and he made a complaint against
Lane and he pleaded guilty. He was
sent to Goshen for ninety days.

The others were under age and were
discharged.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.
Port Jervis Livestock Stolen Prop-
erty Left by the Thief in Lee's Hotel
Room.

H. G. Porter, who notified the police
that a big mare had been stolen early
last week, came to this city on the
Well-Fargo, Thursday night, on being
notified that the police had located a
strange horse at John D. Lee's stable on
Cottage street. He was accompanied
by Dr. Winter, a veterinary surgeon of
that place, who had taken some stitches
in the horse's hide on one occasion. They
visited the stable and identified the animal.
Mr. Lee stated that a man answering
the description of the party who is
wanted drove to his hotel, Wednesday
morning, and asked if he had accommo-
dations for seeking a horse. Mr. Lee
said that he had. "Then give me four
quarters of oats and I'll call for her at
3 o'clock." The man never came back.

Mr. Porter told the authorities that he
believed that was G. Coyne, and that
he had been employed with his wife since
April 1, by Mrs. Karswell at Montague,
N. J. Since his departure with the horse
some silverware is found to be missing,
and Mrs. Coyne is being detained under
surveillance. It is believed by the police
here that the thief went to New York,
Wednesday.

VERY DANGEROUS SPORT.
Fire Inspector Hirst After Boys Who
Scatter Matches on Sidewalks.

Fire Inspector Hirst is trying to put a
stop to a very dangerous sport in which
some boys of this city are indulging—
the scattering of loose matches on the
sidewalks at night to light to see the
starts given by pedestrians when they
step on and ignite them. Women's
dresses caught easily by the sparks from
these ignited matches, or sparks from
their lighted fall into cellar gratings and
cause fire.

Mr. Hirst found a party of boys scat-
tering matches on Depot street, Thurs-
day evening, and stopped them, uttering
the words, "I brought the matter to the
attention of the police, to day."

OBITUARY.
Dennis Purcell.

Dennis Purcell died at Burlington,
Thursday, at the age of eighty years.
He had no near relatives. The funeral
will be held, to-morrow, in the church at
Montgomery.

The Press to Change City Editors.
Henry P. Powers, who for the past
year and a half has been a very efficient
news gatherer for the Press, has resigned
and Coroner A. L. Decker, who was the
Press's Company I correspondent, takes
the position. Mr. Decker was city editor
of the Times for a number of years. Mr.
Powers is not yet ready to announce his
future plans. He has been a hustler of
the first order for the Press and was
well liked by employers and the public.

Going in For Christian Science.
Wm. Greebling, of this city, who has
been employed in a North street store,
resigned his position and left for Troy,
Thursday, where he will devote himself
to Christian science work.

Ontario and Western Earnings.
The Ontario and Western reports for
the first week in May earnings of \$78,-
408, an increase of \$22,705 over the cor-
responding week last year.

When Nature
Needs assistance it may be best to
render it promptly, but one should remem-
ber to use even the most perfect remedies
only when needed. The best and most
simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of
Figs, manufactured by the California Fig
Syrup Co.

THE MISSIONARY UNION.

Its Work for the Past Year As Detailed
in the Secretary's Report—Officers
Elected.

The annual meeting of the Missionary
Union was held Wednesday afternoon
and its work for the year was thus de-
scribed in the secretary's report:

The Missionary Union has held a meet-
ing each month during the past year,
except in July and August, with an aver-
age attendance of about twelve mem-
bers.

The work has been similar to that of
former years, helping the needy and im-
provident to solve the important and
ever present questions, "What shall we
eat and drink, and wherewithal shall we
be clothed?" As circumstances favored,
along with material aid, judicious coun-
sel and moral and spiritual instruction
have been given. Applications for as-
sistance from forty-six different families
and individuals have been received, all of
which have been given attention by the
committees of the various wards, and
in most cases aid has been given.

In a few instances, upon investigation,
it was found the applicants were already
receiving assistance from the poor mas-
ter, and in such cases no help, except
clothing, has been given. The sick have
been looked after, and in a number of
cases milk and medicine have been ap-
plied. The committee on clothing report
about 700 garments distributed, besides
a large number of pairs of new shoes
purchased for this purpose. Fuel, also,
in a few cases has been furnished. Rent
has sometimes been paid.

The sewing school conducted by this
society opened November 5th, in New-
burgh Hall. The superintendent, (Mrs. Iva
M. Corwin) reports one hundred names
enrolled with an average attendance of
sixty. These girls have learned much
about sewing, besides many other useful
lessons. They made 200 garments,
which they have taken to their homes.
They have also prepared for a bed quilt 936
blocks.

The school closed on April 1, with an
attendance of ninety girls. A number of
girls who were interested in this good
work were also present to witness the
closing exercises, which consisted of sing-
ing, recitations, etc. Each girl was given
to take home with her a package con-
taining oranges, nuts, candies, etc.

To the officers and teachers for their
faithful and efficient services in carrying
on this work; to our dry goods mer-
chants for their liberal contributions to the
cause, and to all who have in any way
aided us, this society extends sincere
thanks.

Since our last annual meeting we have
been bereft of one of our most faithful
and efficient members, who, however, we
all regret and whose loss we deeply
deplore. Suitable resolutions were passed
on the death of Mrs. Nour, at the
January meeting, which our president
ordered placed on the minutes.

Mrs. Barry, the superintendent of the
cooking class, reports that under the
instruction of the heart to heart circle
of cooking, thirty-two lessons were
given to eighteen girls.

The Sunday School at the Children's
Home has been successfully conducted
during the year by Mrs. Whitaker.

A. M. H. S. A. M. Secretary.
The following were elected officers for
the ensuing year:
President—Mrs. A. M. McNeil.
First Vice President—Mrs. A. E.
Cooper.
Second Vice President—Mrs. D. H.
Webster.
Secretary—Mrs. G. A. Smith.
Treasurer (retire)—Mrs. I. M. Corwin.
Treasurer (industrial)—Mrs. Frank
Harving.

TREASURER'S REPORT.
May 11, 1899, balance on hand \$ 46.25
received during the year 274.00
Total 320.25
Expended during the year 288.25
May 10, 1899, balance on hand \$ 32.00
Mrs. I. M. CORWIN, Treas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
Much Interest in the Orange County
Sunday School Association's
Meeting.

The twenty-third annual convention
of the Orange County Sunday School
Association was held in the Presbyterian
Church, Goshen, on Thursday. There
was a very large attendance at all of the
sessions. Special interest centered in the
afternoon session, when Rev. E. F.
Shanahan, of New York, gave one of his
characteristically instructive talks.

In the evening Rev. Dr. David J. Bur-
rell, of New York, gave a fine address.
The next meeting will be held in the
Second Presbyterian Church in this city.

A BASKET MAKER'S TROUBLES
Had to "Hock" His Horse and Wagon
to Pay a \$3 Fine.

Samuel Davis, of Crystal Run, a basket
maker, was again arrested, Thursday
night. He had a horse and wagon and
a jug. The police kindly endeavored to
get him started for home safely and he
did get as far as Wickham avenue, where
he got stalled. The authorities finally
took him in for safety's sake. This
morning the hawker fined him \$3 and
having no money he "hocked" the horse
and wagon at Waldorf & Williams until
he could go home and get some money.

"The Gondollers"
On Tuesday, May 23rd, we will be en-
abled to witness a production of Giletti
and Sullivan's popular and melodious
opera, "The Gondollers," at the Casino,
as Mr. Lea and Mrs. Geo. St. John con-
cluded all arrangements at Port Jervis,
yesterday, for bringing the company
here. The company consists of seventy-
five persons and includes the best musical
talent in Port Jervis, with popular
Harry Fisher singing the leading tenor
role.

Learning the Mysteries of Odd Fellow-
ship.
Middletown Lodge, I. O. O. F., work-
ed the second degree, Thursday night, on
Robert Curran, Jr., Arthur Perry and
F. W. Anderson. Next Thursday evening,
the third degree will be worked on several
candidates and a banquet will follow the
initiation.

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COUGH SYRUP
Cures Croup and Pneumonia.
The best remedy for lung affections.
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DEWEY COMING HOME

Navy Department Says He
May Come at Once.

OLYMPIA'S MAIL TO GO TO LONDON.

The Great Admiral Expected to Reach
Home in Time for Fourth of July
Celebration—Will Probably Come
First to New York.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—"Send the
Olympia's mail to London, England,"
was the notice given out at the Navy
Department, to-day. This is the first
formal indication that the famous flag-
ship is coming home immediately.

Upon inquiry it was ascertained that
Secretary Long had, last evening, cabled
Admiral Dewey permission to return at
once to the United States.

It is estimated at the Navy Depart-
ment that Dewey will reach home time
for the national demonstration on the
Fourth of July next. He will in all proba-
bility come first to New York.

BISHOP POTTER'S SPEECH.

Dr. Briggs and Rev. C. M. Suedeker to
Be Ordained May 14.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, May 12.—Bishop Potter
gave out the following formal notice this
morning:

"Rev. Dr. Briggs and Rev. Chas. H.
Suedeker, (formerly of Newburgh), will be
ordained May 14, at the Pro-Cathedral,
Stanton street, New York, at 10:45 a.
m."

Bishop Potter chose the Pro-Cathedral
as the place for the ordination because
Dr. Briggs had asked to be assigned to
work there and will work there in the
future. This, for the present, ends the
bitter controversy between the high
church and the broad church Episcopalians here.

The Grain Shovelers' Strike.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUFFALO, May 12.—After a conference
with Bishop Quigley, the committee rep-
resenting the grain shovelers asked them
to give them full power to act for them
and the men unanimously agreed to do so.

President Kede says he believes the
men will be at work, Monday morning.
The contractor says he had 250 men
at work, yesterday, and transferred
nearly a million bushels.

Four Men Killed, Five Missing.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SYRACUSE, Pa., May 12.—Four men
were instantly killed, to-day, by the
slide of a portion of a large bank of coal
near at Centerville. Five others are
missing and are probably dead. Several
were badly injured.

Mrs. Charles Decker's Death.
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Decker was
held at St. Joseph's Church, at 10 o'clock
this morning. A large number of high mass
was celebrated by the Rector, Canonist
Father and Father Doyle preached an
eloquent sermon. The interment was in
St. Joseph's Cemetery. The bearers
were: Patrick Moore, Charles Killeen,
James Moran, Richard Moran, Edward
O'Brien, James Brown.

Speed Classes at the County Fair.
Y. L. Hill and W. A. Lawrence, superin-
tendents of speed classes at the county
fair, have announced the following
stakes and purses: Stake race for 2:30
horses, purse \$100, entries to close July
1st; pace or trot, 2:40 class, \$300; pace
or trot, 2:24, \$250; team race, \$100;
pace, 2:24 class, \$150.

A Unionville Man's Patent.
Among the patents granted, this
week, as reported by Risley & Low,
patent solicitors of Syracuse, is one to
Edgar A. Nugent, Unionville, for a com-
bined stone gatherer and crusher.

Appraised His Ankle.
A. H. Gordon, after understanding all
of the dangers of the trip to Wurt-
sborough, sprained his ankle while alighting from
a trolley car at Broad street, Thursday,
and is confined to his home.

Remeny's Paintings to Be Sold.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Edmond Remeny's
famous collection of paintings, the
result of many years of study in the
world's greatest galleries by the noted
violinist, will be sold at auction May
25 to satisfy a mortgage. Prospective
buyers have already begun to make
their selections, and as about \$10,000
will satisfy the claims of creditors it is
believed enough will be obtained from
the sale to place the violinist's widow
in comfortable circumstances the rest
of her life.

"Puts" Not Taxable.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Assistant
Attorney General Boyd has rendered, at
the request of the secretary of the
treasury, a decision, which has been ap-
proved by the attorney general, in
which he holds that transactions known
among stock brokers as "puts" are not
taxable under the war revenue act, al-
though "calls" are subject to the tax.

State War Expenses.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The secre-
tary of the treasury has issued war-
rants to states on account of reimburse-
ments for expenses in raising troops
for the war with Spain as follows: The
warrior's being sent to the governors of
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